s50,148,000 of pay-day, while the people who have to pay them get poorer and poorer in the very same proportion? I shall take this opportunity now while mother has gone out (with her usual saintly particular to the very same proportion.) Agricultural returns for October

in yield and quality. Tobacco 2 per centators the average. Barly is 8 per composition of the system of the stream of the system of the stream of the straightguild and particularly special to do in the second and it only needed the conjunction of wind recruitable special to only the stream of the system of the system of the system of the system of the stream of the

The Russians are discussing the construction of a canal to join together the Caspian and Black seas. The Caspian is a salt lake of from four hundred to four hundred and fitty feet depth of water, which is considerably below that of the Black, owing to the copious evaporation under the fierce summer heat. The canal is proposed to be seven hundred and fifty miles long, thus constituting it a far larger and costlier enterprise than the Suez canal. Russia actually has a coasting feet of eight hundred vessels, of sixty-eight thousand nine hundred and ten tounage, on the Caspian, and it is exclusive mistress, with the exception of a few Persian skiffs.

wearing apparel while in the service, where each article represented hardship, separation and death, oh! what a burst of wild weeping and moaning ensued! I always dreaded to see her unlock that trunk.

It was not long before mother had to part with one after another of these articles, so sacred in her eyes, in order to procure the means of subsistence. I remember at first it was a fearful trial to do this, and the usual result was one of her terrible headaches, which is only another name for an illness. But grad-

another name for an illness. But grad-ually that strength which is born of suffering in a woman of mother's mould came to her, and she disposed of father's An article on panies, recently read at the English Social Science association, took the position that panies or commercial crises occurred at regular intervals; and that every ten years one might be looked for. To guard against its evils it was proposed to establish banks with a small amount of sub-

out a hundred yards by thirty, 0,000 samon r hour could be seen jumping out of the iter. Mr. Stone has actually counted 100 a minute, and has seen eighteen spring it of the water at once.

Foley's statue of Stonewall Jackson,

Is it not astonishing that men, who gift, and though no pay accompanied

n. It is intended quite wonderful, considering his limited

the perfecting of this bent of mind . to But I am beginning to think that thi fatuus that leads you on but to deceive Tom is now in his fifteenth year, an

Susan B. Anthony is severe.

Cardinal Wolsey: tion of that great man, I hate the pomp and glory because I desire them

CANTON

to be the delight of some writers to over-

throw the few principles which a portion of mankind have considered be

order to live long and happy, and som

of us has endured martyrdom for th

be opened an inch. It is safer to sleep

ture over fifty, than in a pure air with

a temperature under forty. The bad

air may sieken you, but it cannot kill

you; and cold air can and does kill very

iography, that Sir Walter felt annoyed

at being besieged by a crowd of flatter ers and strangers who made a pilgrim age to Abbotsford, and overwhelme

him with compliments, their knowledge of his works being based possibly on a

Lago,' at the Italian opera; but in the

all ears, and eyes, too, I think. When

as the Lady of the Lake, he described

to her with the utmost minutenes

every fold of the plaid, and was greatly

pleased when I produced a genuine satin clan plaid, the present of Lady Sinelair, while in Edinburgh, the loan

of which I was delighted to promise t

Soutag. He showed her the particular way the brooch should be fastened at

alteration. Henrietta had two wor

shipers that evening, the second being

Clementi, who seemed as much fascing

ted as Scott. He got up from his chair

also.' The proposition was received with acclamation." "He extemporized

with all the freshness of youth," writes

Moscheles, "and we listened with in-tense delight, for Clementi very rarely

played before company. You should have seen the eestasy of the two old men, Scott and Clementi; they shook

each other by the hand, took it in turn

to flirt with Sontag without seemin

luet of joint admiration; of course th

poet, musician, and songstress were the

PRINCIPAL DAWSON, who is the

American geologists, in his address b fore Section B of the American Ass

ciation at Detroit, after showing that

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time, while these great lifewayes are

in which little that is new is being pro

of this matter under the disadvantag

that the modern period is evident

of the early tertiary or early mesozoic

our veiws as to the question of origin

of species might have been very dif

ferent. It is a striking fact, and is

illustration of this, that since the

proximate or secondary causes of the

be in part at least physical, but other

and more important efficient cause may be behind these. In any case

a little girl to a New Bedford boy the

other day. "I don't care," was the re

ply, "I'm going to wear trousers and that you'll never do,"

in other departments of pature

calous of one another, it was a pretty

single attendance at the

in a bad air all night with a tempera

Emmett L. Ross & Co., Proprietors. "For forms of government let fools contest Whatever's best administered is best," T-rms:-\$3 00 a Year.

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VOLUME XJ. JUST HOW IT IS.

I am feeling ever so cross and crab-bed to-day. The ancient tabby that

was erouching upon the edge of the

Ah me! can any Euclid solve the

tience and meekness) to try and arrange

for the payment of this last "increased assessment," to tell the whole story of

for a black silk suit for lo! these two years. And just at this very time, above all others, I have wanted it, and, The endless difficulties, perplexities and "states of mind" into which writers

what is better, there actually seemed a probability of getting it until this last with their contradictory notions about

tax bill loomed up. And now my black silk is to be swallowed up by this drink, and wherewithal we shall be

cormorant, the internal revenue man—may it choke him until he is the color of my hopes and my silk. Yes, I wished that suit above all things this winter, because Mabel Moore, my near—would starve to death directly. It seems

jestic in a silk robe; that I was already a queenly-looking girl, and that with this addition, I would look nothing less been regarded as "the" thing to do in

stantly dropping in and asking about his last specimens of birds, bringing determination to live according to the rules of health. But all to little pur rules of health. But all to little pur

paper, or something bearing upon his specialty. We have always been intimate with Frank's family, but I never remember his coming so often to our Robust persons may safely sleep in a

y and
The
d, untransMoores invited him to spend Tuesday

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most cent by cent, to give me that dress, and she must not know that I in the room all night the window may

what is better, there actually seemed a

jestic in a silk robe; that I was already

than an empress. Frank seems very

fond of Tom; and yet he is more than

for the payment of this last "increased assessment," to tell the whole story of my wrongs. Mother thinks it unwomanly and unchristian for me to talk as I do, and she constantly reminds me of my brave father, whose endurance of wrong was as sublime as his death upon

wrong was as sublime as his death upon the battlements of Fort Sumter. But Frank's taste about ladies' dress is extheaters and the like, are even warmer the battlements of Fort Sumter. But

have been all this while talking about

A Truthful Pilot.

quired the stranger after a look around

stranger," replied the pilot, sighing

ou, and that's sumthin' I never do

"Then there used to be lots of 'emi

but I've counted 'leven hundred ally gaters to the mile from Vicksburg cl'an

"Well, I don't doubt it," replied the

one sand bar!" continued the pilot. "It looks big to tell, but a government

surveyor was aboard, and he checked

said the passenger as he heaved a sigh.

"I'm glad o' that, stranger. Some

ellers would think I was a liar when

and they were so thick that the wheel

"True as Gospel, Mister! I used to

lmost feel sorry for the cussed brutes

human being. We killed lots of 'em, as I said, and hurt a pile more. I sailed with one captain who allus car-

ried a thousand bottles of liniment to

"True as you live he did. I don'

'spect I'll ever see another such a kind

and rub their tail agin the boat and

purr like cats and look up and try to

"Solemn truth, stranger. And one

when we grounded on a bar, with an opposition boat right behind, the ally-

gaters gathered around, got under her stern, and humped her clean over the

bar by a grand push! It looks like a

big story, but I never told a lie yet and

the money you could put aboard this

"Our injunes gin out once, and

river that Capt. Tom was dead, every

allygater in the river daubed his left ear with mud as a badge of mourning

nd lots of 'em pined away and died!

The passenger left the pilot-house with the remark that he didn't doubt

the statement, and the old man gave

ove nor money, and that's make a lian

of myself. I was brung up by a good

nother, and I'm going to stick to the

"In children's hearts thou shalt live

forever." What more touching or fit-

doesn't make a

the wheel a turn and replied:

truth if this boat

Pandora's box. Let me whisper in your ting epitaph could good Hans Andersen

cent."- Vicksburg Headd

rowd of allygaters took a towline and

while the pilot continued:

Vicksburg.

never shall. I wouldn't lie for all

throw over to the wounded ones!"

hristian man. And the

'em off as I called out."

ty-nine to the mile.

deny me instruction in both music and of the boat killed an averaged of for-

afore a shot was ever fired at 'em.

I kin cheat at keerds, drink whicky

chaw terbacker, but I can't lie."

inquired the passenger.
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Why?"

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procure the means of subsistence. I her silk, and I look so old-timey in my remember at first it was a fearful trial brown merino?—Sunny South.

on my head, as I stood beside her, and saying, "Only for you children can I do to shootin' 'cm for their this." Once after this only do I remember. "Used to be lots, ch!"

ber seeing her give way entirely to her feelings, and that was when quite an

which was imported and prized as a Damascus blade.

typhoid attacks. The bills of physi-

cians, apothecary and grocer, beside the debt incurred for fuel, which was no

small item, from months of constant

fered for the sword was enough to meet all these expenses, besides leaving a surplus sufficient to defray our stay for

a fortnight at a farm-house, which the doctor prescribed for us children. The

sword was given up, the purchase mone

lay in her grasp, when suddenly catching up poor, feeble Tom from the sofa,

wanted to keep it for you, but I could not—no, I could not."

Yes, as far back as I can remember

ther has practiced self-denial and the

strictest economy, and, with it all, we barely get along—simply keep soul and body together. She has been forced to

drawing; and how specially I should

delight in cultivating my talent for the last accomplishment! As to the music,

and, quite independent of all masters in the art, I do sing with all my soul.

This is something that a girl can learn from the birds and the stars and the

flowers, and all those things of beauty

which serve to call out music. I have sung in the choir at old Trinity during

the past summer, thanks to my natura

toriety in this line, Mrs. Beaumont, over

the way, has asked me to join the choral

meetings, and think that I shall go

quite regularly this winter; that is, as

long as my brown merino is present-

to bear sore disappointment. The boy

is by no means a fair specimen of the

gents. He is very clever in mathe

academy-but his specialty is ornithol-

resources. To give him advantages for

place him where he could be fitted for

usefulness and distinction in this de-

partment has been the dream with

mother and Tom for six years or more

without the coveted advantage

sents itself pretty soon, it can avail h

And now back to my cross and eral

bed self. I can to-day ejaculate with

my previous reference to the brown m

rino dress, and you have the key to my

His collection of birds would

I have attended two of these

she wept over him, saying:
"Oh! Tom, how could I help it?

We had a very hard winter; both

enormous price, in our poor, confeder-ate eyes, was offered for father's sword. drearily.

SUBMISSION.

The sparrow sits and sings, and sings; Softly the sunset's lingering light Lies rosy over rock and turf, And reddens where the restless surf Tosses on high its plumes of white. Gently and clear the sparrow sings, While twilight steals across the sea, And still and bright the evening star, Twinkles above the golden bar That in the West lies quietly.

But white so clear the sparrow sings. A cry of death is In my ear; The crossing of the rivon wreck. Breakers that swep the shaddering deck, And sounds of agony and fear.

How is it that the birds can sing? Life is so full of bitter pain; Hearts are so wranz with hopeful grief; Wor is so long and loy so brief; Nor shall the lost again return, Though raptumusly the spurrow sine No blies of nature can restore.
The friends whose hands I classed so warm,
Sweet souls that through the night and stor
Fied from the earth for eventors.

Yet still the sparrow sits and sings, Till longing, mourning, sorrowing love. Gregoing to find what loope may be Within death's awful mystery. Reaches its empty arms above.

And, listening, while the sparrow sings, And soft the eyening shadows fall, Sees through the evoluting tears that blind, A little light, and seems to find And clasp God's hand, who wrought it all.

How can I live, my love, so far from thee,
Since far from thee my spirit droops and dies?
What is there left, my love, for me to see.
Since featury is concentrated in thine eyes?
My only life is sending thee my sighs,
Which, as swee birds by home from deserts lone,
Ply swift to thee as each swift moments flies,
Uprising from the current of my moan.
But closed is still thy heart of stone.
And my poor sightsdrop immbered at thy feet;
For which while I in grief do sigh and groom,
New hosts arise to meet a death so swret.
Then, love, give score, for if hove thou didst give,
How could I love thee in thy sight and live?

VIBRINIA VAUGHN.

SCIENCE AND ART.

THE ZODIACAL LIGHT .- During his residence in the island of Jamaica in 1868 and 1869, M. Houseau assiduously observed the zodiacal light for six months consecutively, and has now ommunicated the results to the Bel gian academy. M. Houzeau has for more than thirty years devoted great attention to this puzzling phonomenon, and he is fortunate in having now obthe boundary of the zodiacal light is having been carefully determined by him on 56 nights out of the 179. As far as these results go, it appears that the zodiacal light is not appreciably in-clined to the ecliptic, and does not approach to coincidence either with the plane of the sun's equator, as Cassini supposed, or with that of the moon's orbit, as Jones has more recently sug-gested. The observed deviations from he plane of the ecliptic are explained y M. Houzeau as the results of greater absorption of the light of the lower or

A Famous Trio.

"On one occasion," writes Mrs. Moscheles, "we had the happiness of entertaining the famous Sontag at a large party at our house. She was enchanting, as usual. Sir Walter Soct, who happened to be in London, was present. He was delighted at meeting Sontag, whose introduction to Sir Walter, on the cast to west, the author is del Lago," was singularly well-timed. Lockhart, it is true, tells us, in his hisgraphy, that Sir Walter feltannoyed.

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"Thut if the key cross de it worked by long wires, are liable to get out of order, and that there is a limit to the distance at which they can be donot mean, and I do not mean, to the distance at which they can be donot mean, and I do not mean, and I do

each side of this direction, so that it carefully and leisurely along. It was wards which the earth is moving, and and an hour passed silently away. 60° or 70° on the other side. must, of course, be modified, if we acept these observations in which the odiacal light has been distinctly traced right across the heavens from east to unded on his own observations alone. For the period of his watch there was: sensible diminution of brightness, the zodiacal light being seen in January, tar in twilight, while by June it was

Venus Expedition, Mr. Burton has been led to very different conclusions. He was provided with a binocular spectroscope devised by himself specially for this work, and with this he deteruined the spectrum of the zodiacal light to consist of a continuous band with a bright line in the yellow (forming the boundary of the spectrum on that side) and a dark line in the green. This same spectrum was given by every part of the sky unoccupied by the Milky Vay, a most important observation, which, in combination with the change of form of the zodiacal light seen when he observer passed from S. to N. lati that it reaches and probably surrounds the earth. From the spectrum seen, a well as from the fact of polarization in a plane through the axis of the zodiaca

ght, Mr. Burton further concludes

that it is emitted by matterpartly liquid

ot so bright as the fifth magnitude.

Rodrigues and back, with the Tran

From observations on his

and partly solid, intermixed with gas. most distinguished defender of the Scriptural account of creation among House decoration has only within the est ten years been studied as an art in s no wonder, therefore, that the mass there have been in past ages afterna-tions of expansion and contraction in the life of the world, pointed out that f householders have scarcely as yet the globe is now apparently in a state earned its alphabet. Before they begin to learn it we would suggest two or new forms of life is concerned. He three maxims so apparent as to be plat-itudes; the first of which is, that beauty, said: "Another general truth, obvious while it begins in cleanliless, by no ion of species. They come in by burst or flood-tides at particular points of t has no inborn relation whatever to he style or fashion; thirdly, that default of good models, nature is the followed and preceded by times of ebb best teacher, although we confess it reuires some culture or a native gift of duced. We labor in our investigation sight to understand her lessons. The farm-house builder, with his unlimited swash of white paint, could have learned one of the times of pause in the erea some truths from the woods, or even the well-tramped road beside him. He will owhere in nature find permane glaring, white coloring, in masses. The ue of the earth, pale grays, browns yellows, may give him a hint of a base of color for his walls; and for their re glacial age no new species of mammal lief, the darker shades of the moss, o weeds, which he may study on any damp can be proved to have originated on our continent, while a great number stone or fence-rail. The peculiar grad ification to the eye given by the proless work of Turkish and Persian loc of large and conspicuous forms have disappeared. It is possible that the s caused by precisely the same comb ebb and flow of life production my nation of colors as these of the lichen October on the bark of an old tree. It is a popular rule, too, with house keepers, more ambitious than aesthetic in their tastes, to buy a carpet or wallthese undulations in the history of life paper, which of itself "furnishes" Nature, as they may see by polities out of the window, has chose her carpet and drapery of quiet mono onous tints, to serve as a backgroun

or small and fine effects. We can d

little more than suggest this subject to readers, with the remark that a room

without a well-marked meaning is body without a soul: but that the slight est intrusion of pretension or assertion of wealth into that meaning only gives vulgarity as a soul to the body, and makes it offensive, when it might have been on dull.—Scribner's Monthly.

Lady Blanche Murphy writes in the Galaxy on the "London Marriage Market" saying: "A sad sight in Lon-don society are the men or women of nalf a dozen seasons, disenchanted of their first genuine delight in mere amusement, and disappointed in their hope of a "good marriage." They Lot left in the wilderness, its blank face turned wearily to the city whence no more good could come. The undignified position of these veterans is hidden from themselves—at least let us hope so—although apparent to all others. They generally go by some nickname among their acquaintance, and as years go on the chains of habit guard, to whom I related the matter, become heavy on them, and when they would be glad to drop out of the ranks, somehow they cannot make up their sion which requires courage as its first minds to do so. How often have we essential, would not venture to show seen such people. They would have been delighted if chance had torn them a soft felt hat. out of the silly round of parties and balls, and dropped them in a quiet Richmond or Hampstead cottage, smothered in vines, and set in a meadow is reported to have said that a cabinet with a few shade trees and a brook near by. But they will never have the nerve blunder rather than have his front by. But they will never have the nerve to put themselves there, and break door opened by a maid servant. Cuswith the longing habits of their set. tom demands that a man shall be

just pays their tailor's bill.

A very prepossessing young lady, canvassing for a popular book, stepped into the office of a real estate broker, in Springfield, Massachusetts, the other morning, and finding the broker appa-

signs of nervousness, apparently un-noticed by the broker, for he never raised his eyes from the volume, but read steadily on. Eleven o'clock came, and the lady began to walk rather smartly about the room, glancing occasionally out of the windows. At noon the broker was still reading, and the agent wore a decidedly troubled down, leisurely took his overcoat and hat, and remarked blandly: "That is a very good book. I am sorry that I read more of it, but I am obliged to go to dinner.

more of it." The Religion We Want.

ess of sin," but on the exceeding rascality of lying and stealing; a religion that banishes small measures from the counters, pebbles from the cotton-bags, clay from the paper, sand from the sugar, chicory from the coffee, alum om the bread and water from the milk cans. The religion that is to save the world will not put all the big strawberies at the top and all the little ones at the bottom. It will not make one-half a pair of shoes of good leather, so that he first shall redound to the maker's credit and the second to his cash. It will not put Jouvin's stamp on Jenkins' kid gloves; nor make Paris bonnets in the back-room of a Boston milliner fesses to measure twelve yards con an untimely end at the tenth. It does into chimneys it contracts to build with seven-dollar material; nor smuggle white-pine into floors that have pai for hard pine; nor leave yawning cracks The religion that is going to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned from one hundred cents given is according to the Gospel, though it may be according It looks on a man who ha failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief.—The Christian

RUSSIAN INDUSTRIES.—In 1866 Eu nachine shops, only fifty-two of which were provided with steam. At the nd sixty-two of these establishments, seventy-nine of which are exclusively occupied with the manufacture of agricultural implements. Statistics are to and concerning one hundred and sevlast year the umber was seven hundred and ninetyeing treated as naturalized Russian subjects; that is to say, their personal doors in that church, rights and liberties are but little respected.

"When your father and mother

English Social Cowardice.

MAIT.

A London correspondent of the New York Herald writes: I suppose all my English friends will feel outraged by it, but truth compels me to say that, in some respects, the English people in some respects, the English people are the greatest cowards in the world.

Physical danger and suffering they will physical danger and suffering they will rious specimens of insects, and flower, and minerals, finds new objects of insects, and minerals, finds new objects of insects, and minerals, finds new objects of insects. and public disapprobation have terror for them which they dare not face. less he put on the orthodox stovepipe he could not accompany him. It seems that etiquette forbids a gentleman to appear in public with any other head gear than the aforesaid stovepipe, and my English friend dared not counten sustained his countryman, and declared that he himself, although of a profes

They must go on, making the most of employed for that duty, and whoever their chance invitations to other men's infringes the custom becomes an outtables, other women's houses; they struggle on, spending on their dress and social appearance the little fortune which in the ideal cottage would not only keep them comfortably, but also provide them with a charming and intellectual companion in the shape of a bushand or wife. A great deal of nonhusband or wife. A great deal of non-sense has been talked in England about books, provided they be not wrapped the impossibility of living on three hundred a year; but among scores the without loss of caste, but everything hundred a year; but among scores the man or woman could prove what nonsense it really is. Even in America, where living is dearer, a man and his wife can live on \$1,500 a year, and be comfortable. A great many of these surface ornaments of society of whom surface ornaments of society of whom the surface or society or socie we have been speaking, especially men, could live a happy, pleasant, cosy life, full of interest and full of work, on the same sum which now barely keeps

Only in the country, and while travitors at their club and heard when the country and while travitations. them at their club and chambers, and eling, is luxury of looseness and comfort permitted.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC RAILWAY SIG NALS.—Railway signals which work without the help of human hands seem to offer some assurance of safety that has so long been desired by travelers these are connected with a battery in the ordinary way, and contact can eithe Then the book agent began to exhibit signs of nervousness, apparently untreadle. For night service, colored lamps can be worked as readily as the merous signals at a railway-station ap-pear confusing and complicated. If his electro-magnetic signal were taken into use no other would be required, and thus simplicity would come into play In cases where the apparatus is worked by hand, a little copy of the signals in the signalman's box tells him whether working properly or not. But, as be fore stated, the locomotive itself will se the signals; will leave a danger-signal standing in the rear; will ring a bell to announce its approach; and, on arrival at next station, lets down the dangersignals first put up, raises the next sends on the warning whistle, and so does all the signaling with the regu-larity of clockwork. Of course there must always be a sufficiency of batter power to keep the magnets up to their duty; if this be done, the signal-post

We want a religion that bears heav-

may be fixed in any place wherever it is likely to be most effective. Mother Songs. The Chicago Tribune is responsible that-er lovely new song, the about the fellow's mother, you know said an indefinite but agreeable young man the other evening at a small social gathering to the prima donna of the oc-casion. "Which young man, and what easion. "Which young man, and what about his mother?" answered the lady, because there is a good deal of mothe I-er-don't exactly know, you know m," replied the young man. it 'Mother, kiss me in my dreams,' or Just before the battle, mother, of Lemme kiss him for his mother, of Thinking, mother dear, of you,' Mother, come back from the echo to die, which?" responded the girl 'No, no," said the enamored youth; 'none of those; it's something about the d woman's getting old. Oh, I know, conviction, and intelligence; "it begin ssembled company rose with enthu siasm and unanimisy, and were just about hanging him to the front gate sia had one hundred foundries and machine shops, only fifty-two of which him to discover that the title of the piece Father's thair is turning gray resent time there are three handred The young man stated in justification

bad memory for dates. Sabbath, strayed into the church where enty-nine shops only; these employ 46,528 workmen. In 1868 there were whole length to the pulpit, and not a two hundred and twenty-two locomosingle pew was opened, or a single scat tives made in Russia; last year the offered to them. With quiet dignity offered to them. With quiet dignity they turned, marched out again, went eight. A large number of English about a mile to the school, and then, workmen are employed in Russian en- returning with chairs, made their apgineering shops, but they complain of pearance in the aisle. They had trouble after that time in finding oper

"My dear boy," said a fond aunt t a very fast living nephew, "don't you know that in leading this irregular life you are shortening your days? forsake you, Johnny, do you know who will take you up?" "Yes, sir," said be. "that I may be shortening my days, will take you up?" "Yes, sir," said be. "that I may be shortening my days, "And who?" said the frier d. "The pobut then look how I lengthen my WEDDING ANECDOTES.

A contributor sends us a collection of anecdotes of weddings, an install-ment of which we give below, premisterest, he sticks a pin in them, or puts

them in alcohol, or labels them, and One of the most charming Englishmen | then sits down to count his collections, I ever met was narrating to me only and see what he has actually gathered. the other day how a young American, In the same way we may stick pins in t common friend of both of us, used to the various experiences of life, and wear, when he first came to London, a thus collect a museum of rare speci-Scotch cap in the street, and how he was finally obliged to tell him that uneccentricities at this trying hour that have come across the writer's path. We see plenty of curious epitaphs in cemeteries; let us look at some wedling-scenes as strange as any of these. A young clergyman, at the first wedding he ever had, thought it was a very good time to impress upon the couple before him the solemnity of the

> "I hope, Dennis," he said to the coachman, with his license in his hand, "you have well considered this solemn step in life."
> "I hope so, your riverence," an-

> swered Dennis. "It's a very important step you're taking, Mary," said the minister.
> "Yes, sir, I know it is," replied Mary, whimpering. "Perhaps we had better wait awhile."

"Perhaps we had, your riverence," chimed in Dennis. The minister, hardly expecting such

a personal application of his exhorta-tion, and seeing the five-dollar note vanishing before his eyes, betook himself to a more cheerful aspect of the ituation, and said:

he service?"

how he brings on the solemn view of marriage to timid couples.

A party came to a clergyman's house

one evening to be married. Every-thing went on harmoniously until the woman came to the word "obey" in the service. Here a balky scene en- and sleep on the basement sofa. "Never-never!" she said. did not know that word was in the

service, and I will never say it!"

So the minister went back into his ter before ten o'clock, there

"... came a tapping-As of some one gently and the mild-mannered Benedict in formed the parson that at last, after a long wrestling of spirit, his "dear Jane" had consented to say oney. But how that compromise was brought about, no one ever knew.

I have often heard this same clergyman relate how, after a wedding-cere mony on one occasion, which occurred in his own parlor, the husband whis-pered to his bran-new bride, as they approached the door, "Mary, have you got any small change?"
The old Swedes' church in Philadel-

phia was the famous marrying-ground is unquestionably an orphan. neighborhood and the churches in that vicinity. The record-book of that venerable parish is teeming with marriages. There has to be an "exten-sion" made to that department in kids, languidly seat his every new register. Notes and memoranda adorn the pages of the "wedding-columns" explanatory of the different couples. One clergyman kept a list of foreign sailors (with a wife very probably in very large port) and runaway country-girls whom he had of his suspicions, or because of the lateness of the hour, or of the absence of witnesses. Colored weddings have always a richly humorous side.

one, and when they are fine, as at weddings, they are generally superfine.

A clergyman was called on upon or

manly darkey, "this yere wedding, la mode, snh."

"Very well," replied the clergyman I will try to do everything in my power to gratify the wishes of th

So, after dinner and dancing an supping was over, the groom's man" called again on the mi and left him a ten-dollar fee. "I hope everything was as you friends desired it?" said the urban-

Well, sale to tell the truth M. ohnson was a little disappointed. inswered the groomsman.

"Yes, sah-it wasn't that." "I adhered to the rubries of

"I was punctual, and shook hands with the couple. What more could I

"Well, sah, Mr. Johnson he kind felt hurt, you see, because you didn't salute the bride!"

There's nothing like knowing what o do in sadden emergencies. The other morning, when a man fell over board from the Fulton ferry steamer, a long-haired man who sat reading newspaper rose up and called our "Stop her—back—go ahead—throu him a plank stop the boat give his preserver! stop this boat!" The vic tim was saved. Of course he would have been drowned but for the efforts for children. Now, if this isn't a fire-of the long-haired man.

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PARAGRAPHS OF THE PERIOD. The education of the girl as a house keeper should be begun by the mother early, and continued until the marriage of the daughter, and no other duty of the mother nor study of the daughter should interfere with it. This and the school education should go on simul-taneously. If anything is to be post-poned, let it be music and drawing and philosophy, which, as experience shows, are usually unattended to and unpracticed, after the "happy event." better. But let us have a real and practical, instead of a sham education.

"What keeps Mr. N---from kirk, James?" said a worthy minister; "I hope it's not Methodism." "No," responded the verger; "it's something worse than Methodism." "What, then! Is it Calvanism?" "Worse, your rev-erence, worse!" "Surely, James, it is not Deism?" "Much worse, an' it please your reverance, than even that."
"Good heavens!" said the astounded pastor, "can it be Atheism which de-prives us of the best church warden hat ever shook a box?" sponded pious James, "tis a mucl more serious matter; it is rheumatism!"

THE ladies in particular will be glad The ladies in particular will be glad to know just how things are conducted in a lodge of Freemasons. A pamphlet under the sanction of the bishop of Toulouse, has been issued and extensively circulated, which declares that the Freemasons are possessed of a satanic secret; that they perform a mockery of the mass on an altar lighted by six candles; that every member, after spitting on the crucifix, tramples it be neath his feet; and that, at the con clusion of the ceremony, every one as cends the altar and strikes the holy acrament with a poniard.

"Yes, of course it's solemn and important, you know, but it's a very happy time, after all, when people love each other. Shall we go on with "Yes, your riverence," they both replied, and they were soon made one in the bonds of matrimony, and that "Tor zocioca in the animing in he wants to. His neighbor does, and he makes up his mind to do it, too. Therefore, when he is steered home at oung minister is now very careful an unusual hour, and, from glimpses knows that his wife is sitting up waiting for him, he feels it is not love on her part, but tyranny. It is this that makes him open the door stealthly, take his boots off in the front hall, and go down

A husband and wife were celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, and when quite a little circle was gathered about them the husband "Oh, dear," remonstrated her partner, "do not make trouble now. Just
say it—say it, even if you don't mean
it. Say it for my sake—for your own
dear John's sake!"

"Here my wife and I have been married for twenty-five years, and in all
that time neither of us has ever spoken
to the other an excited or unkind word."
"Therefore" said the witty Dr. M—

A New England fireman rose hastily study, and wrote on his sermon for an at the first alarm. He ran along the hour and a half, and finally, at a quar-streets bellowing "Fire!" He was en chine," and crying, "Now, jam her down for our side, Johnny," when by the light of the ascending flames, which were trying to toy with the pale-faced moon, he discovered that he had on his wife's velvet basque, spangled with

bugles and beads.

If the orphan asylums are not for the shelter of orphans, what are they for? Such a question was propounded recently by Adam Seltz to the author-ities of the German orphan asylum in Baltimore, when they vowed by his name that they would not admit him to the privileges of that institution. Adam Seltz is eighty years old, but he

Nothing tends more thoroughly to shatter one's confidence in outward appearances than to see a young man into a crowded restaurant, pull off his consult the bill of fare, and then imnediately afterward to hear the waiter's voice ringing out the magic words, "One plate of hash and a glass of water. There is good reason to believe that

contagious diseases are often commu-nicated by dogs, cats and other household pets. A case of scarlet fever recently occurred in England in which dog conveyed the disease. He had been the constant companion of a fever patient, and his hair doubtless became mpregnated with the malaria. While a San Francisco undertaker

corpse of a Chinese woman, he was urprised to see her roll her eyes up at The surrounding friends sh no surprise, but simply said, "She be leadee by twelve o'clock." An Illinois editor boasts of being the

roud possessor of several ears Egyptian corn that are quite a curi-sity. Husks not only enclose the ears, but the kernels themselves are each covered with a husk, the same in textre as the outside husk.

They tell us that postal cards are a

German invention, and were first introduced by the German government luring the Franco-Prussian war, for the convenience of the soldiers. We propose to give our young read-

candy question. The next time that your mother predicts that you "will not have a tooth in your head" from eating so much candy, reply pleasantly, but firmly, that Henry, Duke of Beauand addicted to its use, and who rea and then actually cut a new set! If your father comes to your mother's re assure him that teeth have been sonked n syrup for a whole year without any perceptible effect, and that the best authorities now say that sugar is good

fort, for forty years ate nearly a pound of sugar-candy daily, and yet died at enough, crush your parent completely by remarking coldly that every school-boy knows that Cleland, in his "Institutes of Health," mentions a Mr. Mai lory, who was extremely fond of sugar ed the ripe age of 100 years, having had good teeth until he was four-core